

Promotion Committee Boosts Maui

Haleakala will come into its own as a great tourist resort if the efforts to be made by the promotion committee are backed up adequately by the residents of Maui. The members of the promotion committee have become reenthused over the possibilities of the great extinct crater by the enthusiasm displayed over the sight of the sunrise and sunset from the summit by John P. Clum, the lecturer for the Southern Pacific Railroad, who recently made the trip, says the Advertiser.

"Thousands of people go to Switzerland every year and ride or climb to the top of the Rigi-Kulm just to catch a momentary glimpse of the valley and lake through the rifts in the clouds below them," said J. D. McNerny at last week's meeting of the promotion committee, "while one can feast on the same sight, only more beautiful, a day at our 'House of the Sun.'"

"Haleakala has a more wonderful range of scenery within the short compass of a score of miles than many of the famous show places of Europe."

"If the Maui people will awaken to the possibilities of their island from a tourist standpoint and build roads and trails, and put up good hotels in various central locations, I believe they will have not simply scores but hundreds of tourist making Haleakala their objective."

Since his return to the Coast Mr. Clum has written Secretary Wood as follows:

Supreme Scenic Spectacle

"Haleakala appeals to me as the supreme scenic spectacle of the Hawaiian group, and I believe that the time is not far distant when that great crater will be famed throughout the traveled world as one of the sublime wonders of creation."

"Notwithstanding all its charm of climate and array of fascinating landscapes and weather of mountain scenery, Hawaii cannot afford to overlook or to neglect that marvelous arena—once the playground of the goddess Pele and now poetically designated in the native tongue as 'The House of the Sun.'"

"Within the crater is displayed a scene of such magnitude and magnificence as must stir the heart of the most prosaic visitor and impress its uplift upon the soul of every beholder."

Should Be Exploited

"Its grandeur and its glory should be proclaimed far and wide, and it should be made so accessible that all travelers of all ages from all countries could enjoy the grand panorama with a minimum of exertion and hardship."

"The indifference shown to Haleakala as a scenic asset is a crime—offending against the higher education and civilization of mankind, and at the same time depriving the Islands of such deserved renown and merited benefit."

"When Kilauea's fires shall have forever ceased to glow, the glories of Haleakala will yet continue to spread the fame of Hawaii throughout the world because of the thousands who will annually look into that magnificent crater—and whose wondering eyes will never be disappointed."

"In view of these considerations I feel confident that those charged with the direction of Hawaiian affairs will speedily establish a road approaching the summit of Haleakala and provide at the crater's brink such accommodations as will enable travelers to pass one or two nights on the mountain's crest without unnecessary exposure or actual discomfort."

Will Boost Islands

Secretary Wood said that Mr. Clum travels all over the East delivering a series of lectures on western scenery. There is never a hint in any of these lectures about the Southern Pacific or the Pacific Mail. All that the paid lecturers are supposed to do is to create a desire on the part of mainland tourists to see Hawaii. The companies trust to their business agents to get their share of the West-bound traffic.

Creditable Showing By New School

The first year of the Maui Central High School, located at Hamakua, which has just ended, is generally conceded to have been most successful in every way. The attendance has been good, and has been made up from pupils living all the way from Wailuku to Hailu, many of whom go to and fro by train daily.

Interesting closing exercises were held on last Friday, and announcement was then made of the high average students for the different grades. These are—2nd year high school, Herbert Wells; 1st year high school, Constance Rose; 8th grade, Irene Wells; 7th grade, Scott Nicoll; 6th grade, Ruth Lindsay; 5th grade, Norman Wells.

The following were present every day for the entire school year, Dorothy Lindsay, Douglass Wells, Elizabeth Lindsay, Irene Wells, Ruth Lindsay.

The following were absent but one day through the year. Herbert Wells, Walter Murdoch, Norman Wells, Martha Aiken.

The program, which was made up of songs, recitations and essays, was taken part in by the following pupils—Doris Hair, Irene Wells, Savath Boyum, Olive Villiers, Rita Roscerans, Dorothy Lindsay, Alice Walker, Herbert Wells, Sanford Walker, Richard Sloggett, Martha Aiken, and Elizabeth Lindsay.

New Name for Carnival

Mrs. C. B. Kinney, of Paia, has written to the director-general of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, offering a number of suggestions for Hawaii's big annual fete. Most of the proposals are good ones, and have attracted considerable attention in Honolulu. Mrs. Kinney thinks that some distinctive Hawaiian name should be chosen for the event, instead of "Carnival." She suggests "Hoonanao," which she says conveys a similar meaning. She would also have the ladies of Honolulu organize and take up various features of carnival week. Director Dougherty is reported to be much impressed by some of the ideas of this Maui lady.

Korean Fined For Beating Up Friend

Kun Sing Meung was fined \$10 and costs in the District court, on Monday, for battering the countenance of a fellow Korean named Yee Wong Seung. The assault was committed with a club, during a drunken row at Waihee. Neither the defendant nor the prosecuting witness remembered much about the affair, but a plea of guilty was entered and the fine paid.

Fine Mango Crop

Edward Krueger, of Wailuku, is exhibiting specimens of unusually fine Indian chutney mangoes, grown on his place near the power station. Some of the individual fruits weigh a pound or over. Mr. Krueger states that this fruit was practically free from attack of the fruit fly up to a few days ago when he cut down several trees of common mangoes which were very badly infested, since which time the fly has turned its attention to his high grade fruit, with disastrous results.

Fined \$100 For Selling Liquor

Ug Fook Tuck, camp boss at Camp 3, Puunene, was tried in the district court on Thursday and Friday on charge of selling liquor without a license. He was convicted by Judge McKay, and fined \$100. Notice of appeal was made by E. R. Bevins, attorney for the defense. The case was prosecuted by Enos Vincent, deputy county attorney.

Telegraph News of the Week

HONOLULU, July 3.—Joe Doyle, the much divorced man, jailed for sending unmailable matter to one of his wives, Kaimuki will be recommended for sub-postoffice.

Frear has been asked by cable to represent Hawaii in matter of Kaili harbor extension.

Ward's installation of modern freight handling machinery Kuhio bay wharf, will enable vessels to save full day in loading.

Col. McGinnigle, transferred to Fort McDowell, Cal.

Supreme court will be asked to pass a decision of Civil Service Commission relative to salaries for Rose's appointments, now held up by auditor.

HONOLULU, July 2.—Lester Stock, low bidder, Hawaii building, Panama fair \$29,500.

McBride will defend Doyle and wife, federal court. Trial soon. McCarn pleads not guilty in U. S. Court, when charged with assault.

Fred Kiley assaulted by Jack Scully when he demanded his wages on dismissal. Now threatens to make statement to liquor commission that may undo Scully.

HONOLULU, July 2.—Mrs. Ritchie, wife of escaped prisoner, tells story reflecting no credit on McDuffie's method of extracting evidence relative to husband's escape. Believes he is still on Oahu. Had no money when he broke jail.

Fight for citizen labor will be carried to Washington by Chamber of Commerce.

Gen. Mgr. Wall, of sewer and water departments made discharges yesterday including Joe Little, superintendent and Duke Kahanamoku inspector.

Doyle and wife cannot raise money for cost of previous trial. May be tried again. Cases would be nollied otherwise.

McCarn's point in demurrer thrown out by Judge Clemons.

HONOLULU, July 1.—Meihlstein, charged with graft was suspended by supervisors last night on evidence of men from whom he had asked for commissions.

Rumors that Progressives will support Rice for delegate.

Japanese, lighting fire with gasoline in auto repair shop, badly burned.

Young woman in Manoa Valley escaped from brute who attempted assault. Man described as young and white.

Libby, McNeill and Libby's new Cannery, overcrowded with fruit. Much of overstock being handled by Hawaiian Pineapple Company and Hawaii Preserving Company in order to help out.

McCarn demurs to indictment by federal grand jury account of presence of Wm. Warham, who long ago officiated as office at a prize fight. Attempt to force Clemous to step down and not try district attorney failed. Magoon waxed warm and was silenced by judge.

McCarn announced yesterday that on Monday he would move to discontinue statutory offense cases against Geo. A. Bert Bowers and Maud Schurman.

HONOLULU, July 1.—Lyman's Lions beat N. of C. 8 to 4 in final game yesterday. California, however wins the series.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—Roosevelt disregarding advice of physician opened Bull Moose campaign last night. Named Penrose, Barnes, and allies for Democratic victory. Calls administration "government by convulsions."

HONOLULU, June 30.—Pacheco says he has direct evidence against plumbing inspector for grafting. Case will be heard by supervisors.

Liquor licenses were granted Scully, Kimball, and Macfarlane last night.

New Collector of Customs will be here in three weeks.

McCarn demurs to indictment, claiming grand jury was improperly drawn. Case under advisement.

Geo. W. Fairchild, passing through from Philippines, says it has not been a good sugar season. Crops ran 1½ tons to acre.

25th Infantry won from California, 4 to 1. Final game with 2nd Infantry today. Lyman will play.

Duke Kahanamoku may tour East with Rawlins, meeting all crack swimmers.

Liquor tabu orders not received here by Adm. Moore. Become effective tomorrow all U. S. vessels.

Senator Judd, returning from mainland, says free sugar as an issue, is still considered in Washington. Found undercurrent dissatisfaction against measure, and general criticism of administration for laws enacted.

Coast News.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Stillman leaves for Mexican post today. Is practically a recognition of Carranza.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Pacific Aero Club enters balloon for St. Louis race.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Lt. Booth, 2nd Infantry, detailed for Kamehameha school.

CINCINNATI, July 2.—Receivers appointed today for Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton R. R. Co. Failure is taken as indication of general business depression throughout country.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President Wilson and J. P. Morgan in conference today. Is believed President and financier discussed business conditions. Is announced President intends series of conferences with leading business men in order to get views on proposed trust legislation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Duke Kahanamoku and party are in good form. Practicing daily for races on 3rd and 4th.

NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—Suits against sugar trust aggregating \$150,000, must be tried in U. S. Courts.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Geo. T. Marye, Jr., formerly president San Francisco stock exchange, nominated Ambassador to Russia. Total receipts of government \$1,000,000 less than expenditures.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Roosevelt told by doctors, he must abstain from speeches for six weeks.

NEW YORK, July 2.—General Wood assumed command Eastern Department yesterday.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 2.—Yost prohibition bill became law this state yesterday.

SERAJEZHO, July 2.—Assassination of royal couple arouses feeling of loyal Austrians. Martial law declared.

REDDING, Cal., July 2.—Mt. Lassen again in eruption. Column of vapor mile high.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Private messages received indicate termination on part of Huerta to flee from Mexico. Son and daughter sent to Puerto de Mexico.

SEATTLE, July 1.—Cruiser Milwaukee with 460 members, Washington Naval Militia, left yesterday for Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Wilson in addressing delegation of suffragettes, told them he believed it a question for states to settle.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—President signed naval appropriation bill.

REDDING, Cal., July 1.—Mt. Lassen again smoking. Has been 13 violent eruptions. Smoke rose 3000 feet above crater.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 1.—Mediators preparing to take recess, that will be declared today, to last until such time as Carranza leaders state when and where they will meet with Huerta's delegates.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 30.—Members mediation Conference almost given up hope of bringing discordant Mexican elements together on provisional government. Do not know whether to adjourn or take recess.

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.—Plague has broken out here. Rat exterminating campaign started.

PITTSBURG, June 30.—Second annual conference Bull Moosers begins today. Roosevelt and Pinchot to speak.

COMBRIDGE, Mass. June 30.—Mellin, former president, N. Y. N. H. & H. Ry., with two others, indicted for conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—House passed bill for repeal of old law prohibiting payment of accounts or obligations against government, in favor of any one who encouraged Rebellion. Measure opens \$165,000,000, in claims held by West Point graduates who served in Confederacy.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—News received here that floods in Southern China have made homeless, 2,000,000 persons.

Senate Committee, reported favorably on bill to recruit army to war strength.

LARCHMONT, June 30.—Defiance easily beaten by Vanitie in race today.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Yacht Caprice won 25 mile race under direction of San Francisco Yacht Club.

Militiamen of naval corps began target practice yesterday from the Cruiser Marblehead.

Tarn McGrew of Honolulu was married in Reading Pa to Miss Carol Smith of that city, after courtship that was begun in Paris. The bride is wealthy.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Carranza is reported to have notified his representatives that because of failure of Guadalupe to bring about a cessation of hostilities in Mexico it will be necessary for him to meet his associates before entering into further negotiations. He has assured mediators that he will hasten to arrange conference. Fire from main battery of machine guns succeeded in stopping the bombardment of Puerto Plata, a rebel city. Bombardment was being carried on by President Bordes.

Foreign News.

HAMMONDSPORT, July 3.—The Rodman expedition over seas in airship, will be piloted by Glenn Curtis. Trial trip yesterday great success. Will start on 15th.

DUBLIN, July 3.—War munitions to number 400 cases, landed for nationalists volunteer organization, offsetting Ulster Unionist volunteers.

POTSDAM, July 2.—Kaiser Wilhelm abandoned plans for journey to Vienna to attend funeral. Is suffering severe cold.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—Despite warning of Sir Lionel Carden, but 36 of 800 British have heeded.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 2.—Announced by Delegate de Gana, practical settlement U. S. and Mexican difficulties reached. Indefinite recess to be taken pending efforts of representatives of Huerta and Carranza to reach understanding.

LA PAZ, July 2.—Federals ambushed by rebels near Santiago. Loss 90.

TAMPICO, July 2.—Currency famine not relieved. Poker chips pass as coin.

TOKIO, July 2.—Champion wrestlers of Japan have sailed for Honolulu. Mr. Denison, American adviser to Japan's foreign office is seriously ill.

General Sakuma, governor general of Formosa, wounded by savages.

LONDON, July 1.—Interesting experiments, navigating in fog, will be carried out on steamer Royal George. Is fitted with apparatus to locate position by wireless in thickest weather.

VERA CRUZ, July 2.—Refugees from City of Mexico say Huerta has declared that before he resigns half the people of Mexico will die with him.

TOKIO, July 1.—Japanese foreign minister announced today that details of treaty negotiations will be withheld in deference to U. S. Suggestion is made in newspapers, that this is the time to fix status of Japanese abroad.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 1.—Zapata has served notice that he and followers will not recognize Carranza.

SERAJEZHO, June 30.—Arrangements completed for giving murdered royal couple midnight funeral. Another bomb exploded yesterday.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 30.—Sir Lionel Carden, has advised British subjects to leave Mexico at once. Shortage of coal will soon make train operation impossible on railroads.

MONTEREY, MEXICO, June 30.—Carranza has issued statement saying he has not compromised with U. S. or any other nation. Nor has he received pecuniary assistance from any foreign governments or citizens.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 30.—Huerta forces ready for election to be held Sunday. Is said Huerta reign is nearing end.

PARIS, June 27.—Johnson gets decision in the 20th round from Moran. Moran strong at the finish but in the first three rounds did not land a blow. Receipts about \$40,000.

VIENNA June 29.—Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand and wife were automobiling when car was wrecked by a bomb. When they attempted to get away from the debris students stepped up and killed both of them. Bomb wrecked car, killing several. Assassin captured and saved from mob law by the police and soldiers.

CACATICAS, June 29.—General Villa has withdrawn most of his troops to Torreón. Lack of ammunition given as the cause. One of the main points between here and the City of Mexico has been abandoned by the Federalists. Federal losses incurred in battle at this place estimated at 4500.